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[Forney's London Letter (7th) to Philadel-Chiselhurst (Kent) is a lovely village, with a population of 3,300, about forty minutes by rail from Charing Cross. You can walk from the station, if the weather is fine, to Camden House, the Eng. lish residence of Eugenie, the ex-Empress of the French, but as the day was gloomy, we drove over in a fly (cost two shillings), and reached the outer gate in about twenty minutes. As we were expected, we had not long to wait before our presentation. Camden House, the residence of Her Majesty, was chosen after she had landed at Ryde in the Isle of Wight, on the 9th of September, 1870, having escaped frome Paris in the midst of the revolution on the 4th of the same month. Her passage over the Channel was in itself a romance. The mansion is of three stories, built of dark stone, beautifully inthe disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wreteledness and Death time, great suffering, wreteledness and Death were conducted from the ante-room into the drawing room by a cham. berlain, where the Empress receivression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart ed us, and I was immediately ims pressed by her exceeding grace and beauty. Time has dealt very gently with her. Born on May the 5, 1825, she is now in her fiftieth year, but does not look forty, and she seemed in better health Piedmont Air-Line Railway. and were a brighter aspect than

when I saw her in Paris Palace of tess de Montijo, is still living at when the Emperor Napoleon dis-of the best society. On the death competitor at the Universal Exposition of that year. Dressed in deep mourning without the slighest ornament, and speaking Eng. ish perfectly, she opened the conversation and asked questions without reserve in regard to our International Centennial Exhibition. I described the extent of Fairmount Park, the severaly groups of buildings now in course of construction, the amount of money raised, the w action of the national government, and the visit of the United States. Here she quietly interrupted me by stating that she had read with great pleasure the statement of his visit and of his satisfaction at the progress of the work. She seemed to be anxious to know whether any of the French princess had been invited, and when I told her Majesty that the President of the United States had simply invited existing governments, and that none of the royal princess of any country had been specially asked she seemed to be relieved. To the question whether I thought the Prince Imperial would be well received, I ventured to express the opinion that his welcome would be most cordial, and that our people held the fact in grateful remembrance that to the statesmanship and liberality of the First Napoleon we are indebted for the acquisition of the Northern bound train; making the quickest valuable territion of the valuable territory of Louisiana, and that this, to together with the recollecboro' connect at Greensbero' with Mail tion of French sympathy during our Trains to or from points North or South. struggle for independence, was one of the most cherished of our national reminiscences. I ran over a list of the governments that had made preparations to be present next year, and when I stated that the only excention was Prussia, she was very anxious to know the reason, which I attempted cautiously to explain, expressing the belief that I had no doubt when Mr. Bok. er reached St. Petersburg the Russian Emperor would gladly enroll his country among the rest. Alluda ing to the subject of free trade, which she said she did not feel herself competent to discuss, she gracefully intimated that she thought some provision should be made by which the delicate fabrics of France might have a partial

stantly taking place in fashionable The gentleman who kindly accompanied and introduced me, our good friend, the Chevalier Wykoff, who has placed me under the deep. est obligations by his assistance during my stay in London, inquired for the Prince Imperial when we THE undersigned having purchased the were informed that he was with his entire interests of W. A. Basett, are now battery at the English military

drawback when sold in America, on

account of the necessary deteriora-

tion of the goods from exposure in

a sea voyage, and the changes con-

adelphia. I have always felt the greatest interest in the United States, but we are the creature of circumstances. We cannot tell what may transpire to-day or to: morrow or a few months hence, evidently referring to poilitical contingencies. Just as she was bidding adieu I placed in her hand one of the large lithographs of the main Expositions, and since my return to my apartments have forwarded

her the last publication by the Centennial commissioners, containing plates of all the other edifices. It is impossible to convey an idea of the winning grace and candor of this lovely woman. I should rather say cordiality than candor; nor would the word 'dignity' fairly typify the peculiar charm alike of her manner and her conversation. She talks fluently; articulates her words clearly, and suprised me by her stories of information, showing that she was close reader and thinker. Others were waiting in the ante-room as we passed out into the park, and on our road to the station I did not hesitate to give uterance to my satisfaction at one of the most delightful interviews of my life. A republican myself, more so now than ever, I could easily perceive the great influence she exercised over her husband; and as I recall the fact that she had really risen from the people, and that her grandfather was the English consul at Malaga, it was evident that she had been educated for her singular destiny. Her mother, Donna Maria Mauela Kirkpatrick, Courwhat is required to drive the Feeder or Con-denser, and no Gin House is complete with-but them. We are prepared to warrant, to

| Madrid, wielding a large influence, when the Emperor Napoleon disof her father, the Count de Mantijo this mother was left with a fortune

adequate to the maintenance of her position, and to the education and support of her two daughters, one of whom married the Duke of Alva and Berwick, a Spanish grandee, in 1851. The Countess Teba. which was the Spanish title of Eugenie before her marriage, accompanied her mother to Paris, where she was distinguished by her rare personal beauty and her aristocratie English, rather than har Spanish style. Educated in England, and therefore superior in mental trains ing to most Spanish women, she was precisely the combination to attract such a man as the Emperor Napoleon, and when the opposition of the higher Northern Powers defeated the idea of his union with the Princess Carola Wasa, of Swed en, he apprised his Ministers of his intended marriage with the lovely Countess Teba, and even that created some disapproval and led to the temporary retirement of a

partion of his Cabinet. The Empress Eugenie continues in her exile the esteemed friend of Queen Victoria, with whom she frequently interchanged visits. She is everywhere called the Empress, not the ex-Empress, and receives royal honors. Within the last two weeks she visited, in company with the royal family, the camp at Aldershot, and saw her son taking part in the great review which attracted so much attention. Whatever her fate may be hereafter, she will always be an object of deep interest, as he has always enjoyed unbounded popularity for the purity of her life, her chastity and munificence. It will never be forgotten that during the prevalence of the cholera in France she everywhere visited the hospitals, utterly regardless of danger. Her name will live in history as one of the most successful and accomplished women of her age. France is, I think, at this moment passing under the republican form of government. The moderation of the republican leaders is not less apparent than their unity and determination, and while the Empress Eugenie would andoubtedly add new luster to the position of Dowager Empress of liant destiny would be that retires she may not be surrounded by as many flatterers as she would find in Paris, she would certainly escape the always present danger that hedges around the occupant of Imperial power among that changeful and volatile people.

Jackson and Lee. ted that he was not present, in ore are two whose names are enrolled der that he might participate in on the highest tables of fame, who Where every god did seem to set his seal the canversation. Before retiring appear as prominent for their virtues as for thier valor, for their ty would send us some token of the moral and religious worth as for interest she manifested in the ex- their martial fame. No people can hibition, to which she responded by exhibit higher types of character the warrior; the wisdom of the sage because the whites have suffered be-

torious in his last flank movement. his own aspirations for moral and His brilliant, although short career | Christian excellence, all combining has impressed his followers and the purest and greatest man of all the world with the power and grandeur of genius when guided by deep re-ligious principle. He was spared bless his countrymen to remotest the last test to which the great Lee was subjected. It was the fate of Lee to survive the shock of battles and after furnishing us an example ted at Over Six Million Baskets. and after furnishing us an example of what is due to his afflicted country by the soldier when overpower. year is said to exceed in extent any ed and crushed he has left us a that has been known for many character pure and exalted and years. The means of transporting

grand, to be loved, admired, and peaches to market heretofore provi-I will not speak on this occasion cient this summer, and extensive of his genius as a great captain, preperations are making by the but prefer to allude to him in railroad companies to supply the his still greater character as a want. The fruit will soon begin to true, noble man. Lee as a success- ripen in large quantities, and great ful general, the victor of many hard expedition will have to be used in fought fields, is great; but Lee as getting ready a sufficient number the true Christian, the pure, unsels of cars for transportation. In forfish man, seeking the path of duty mer years, even when the peach and following it, whether in the crop was very large, 700 cars were hour of triumph or in the day of all that were required to convey it disaster, is greater still. Lee with to the market, but this year is is the flush of victory upon him, as he is portrayed by the artist mounted on Traveler at Spotsylvania Company alone will require 1,000 among his advancing regiments, is cars for this purpose, and as many grand; but Lee writing to his faith- as 300 cars will have to be used by ful lieutenant, who had been woun- the railroads running East and ded at Chancellorsville, "I con- West. Fears are even expressed gratulate you on the victory which that it will be impossible to find is due to your skill and energy," means for transporting all the pea-

magnanimous, can bear itself in de- comodate the increased number of feat. Lee's military genius is con- trains that will have to be run.

sity are of higher order than the be very large.

virtues of success. While Washington represents in the history of this country the virtues of adversity. study the lives of great heroes, ho- dency of its agricultural college are ping thus to transmit to her sons put to rest by the publication of the their virtues, and their valor; and crrespondence between Governor in one sense there was deep philos- Coke and himself. The former, as ophy in the idea, as the mother the ex-officio head of the board of must herself have become fully im- directors of the college, tendered bued with the spirit of those virtues | Mr. Davis the presidency, "with a she would impart to her son. In salary of \$1,000 per annum, with the case of Lee, both parents reversidence properly furnished and as erenced and venerated Washington much land attached as might be deand the happiest material influence sired for yards, garden, etc." And presided over his infancy and youth. then in behalf of the people of Texton naturally impressed itself upon and live with and be one of us, and the son, adopted him as the ideal make your home and resting place of his youth, as the model by which after a long and eventful public he sought to mould his own char- service, among a people who will acter. It is not surprising, there- never cease to love and honor you. fore, that the good seed of Mr. Davis gracefully declines the Washington's example sown in proffered appointment in a brief letsuch soil should have yielded an ter bearing date July 8th. He says : abundant harvest of virtues and of No occupation would be more ac-

to admire and honor, and for our tem for the instruction of the youth fruit of Washington's example, and Bryan are to be specially devoted. furnishes a distinguished illustra- I cannot fully thank you for the tion of the value of great exemplars generous confidence manifested in in forming the character of youth. offering to me the presidency of When we recollect that Lee lavish- those colleges, and it is but a fair ly endowed by nature, was reared return that I should cordially conunder these hallowed influences that fess that you have overated my duty (which he styled the sublimes ability, and in the conscious aess word in our language) was the key-note of his life, the pole-star of his form the duties of the office, decline France, should her son ascend to the throne of his father, yet I think a safer, if not a more brils gion in this unwavering and conscientious adherance through life to when last among you, and will be ment in private life in which, while the call of duty, we recognize the glad then to confer with you on the presence of every essential for de- subject of an educational system for veloping the most exalted mankind. Texas, and as a volunteer to render We had accordingly in Lee that such service as my small acquire-rare combination, the highest order ments and shattered constitution of genius with the purest morality may allow. of its day; the supreme valor of an Alexander with the unswerving justice of an Artistides; the brilliant Post says that a fire could not clean talents of a Cæsar with the stern out a doomed territory more comvirtues of a Cato; the transcendent | pletely than the carpet bag fraternity, battery at the English military When we pass to the contempla- genius of a Napoleon with the uncamp at Aldershot, and she regret- tion of our departed heroes there selfish patriotism of a Washington: 'A combination and a form indeed.

We have accordingly in Lee the

last, best gift of the Mother of States

and statesmen, uniting the valor of

ages. May his grand character, as generations.

The peach crop in Maryland this ded will it is anticipated, be insuffiches that will soon be ready for Lee as described at the Wilder- market. Care has to be taken in ness, again at the head of his ad- the construction of the cars, in orvancing lines, but forced to retire | der to avoid bruising the fruit. Pas from the front by his men (uneasy senger car trucks are generally us for his safety) with the assurance | ed for this purpose, as they run with that if he would go to the rear they less jar than ordinary freight would go to the front, is glorious! truck. To insure thorough ventilbut Lee after the repulse at Get - ation the peach cars have openings tysburg, saying "All this is my in the ends and sides to admit fault," and assuming the responsi- the air and latticed doors and winbility for the reverse, is more glo- dows. Along the Deleware road rious still,-it is sublime-showing several miles of side tracks have how true greatness, generous and been constructed this year to ac-

ceded and he will unquestionably | The estimate of the crop in the rank among the foremost captains | counties along the Deleware Branch of history; but Lee's noble man- Railroad is 4,513,000 baskets, while hood, exhibited in the hour of dis- the largest crops produced in any aster at Appomattox, and in the former season was 1,211,506 basksubsequent days of adversity, is a ets. Along the roads connecting priceless legacy, as an example, far with the Deleware Railroad it is more valuable than his military re- estimated that the crop will amount Lord Bacon has told us that suc. 6,441,000 baskets, which is more cess was the blessing of the Old than treble the amount produced Testament, but adersity that of the in any previous year. Besides this New, and that the virtues of advers | the peach crop in New Jersey will

The many reports in relation to Mr. Davis' removal to Texas for The classic matron was wont to the purpose of assuming the presi-The love of the father for Washing- as he urged Mr. Davis 'to come

valor; and that we should accor- ceptable to me than that which dingly have in Lee a greater even would enable me to co-operate with than Washingtion for our matrons you in the organization of a sysof our country in the two important Lee himself, then, is the choice branches to which the colleges at

Speaking of the south, the Boston chartered and protected from Wash ington, devoured the remnant of substance which was the south's only reliance in a struggle for recovery. But it is everything that labor has at last opened its eyes to the truth, and comprehends the vital points of the situation. When the blacks suffer, then they are able to see that it is bibition, to which she responded by saying: 'Ah! what have I to send? What can I send? I am here simply the tenant of another's house. All you see about me I have no control over.' But I am not without hope that the suggestion will bear good fruit; and on reviewing the request that she might consent to let her son to come to America next year, she said: of his glory—triumphant and vic-